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April 6 1884.

CORDING is an act of the confederate of the Confederate antitled "an act to put into Operation the Government under the Permanent Constitution of the Confederate States of America." It is required that each state shall wate on the FIRST WEDNESDAY IN NOVEMBER NEXT for President and Vice President of the Confederate States which officers are to be imagurated on the weaty second of Petimary next; and, whereas, the existing law of the state provides that the Electors for President and Pice President shall be appointed by the Legislature; and, whereas, the Eccios for the state provides that the Electors for President and Pice President shall be appointed by the Legislature of this State will not be in regular session at the time precribed by the Loresuld Act for appointment of Electors:

Therefore, he it known that I, F. W. PICKENS, Governor in and ever the States of South Carolina; by virtue of the power vested in me by the Constitution, authorizing the Governor, on extraordinary ocea-

ng the Governor, on extraordinary oceaissue this my proclemation, calling upon and requesting the Senators and Members in the House of Representatives to convene in COLUMBIA. ON THE PRIST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next ensuing, that they may be present in the Hours of Represents tives, on the said Wednesday in November. trees, on the said Weinesday in Kovember, to appoint Electors of President and Vine-President of the Confederate Status of America, in conformity with the Act of the Confederate Congress aforesaid.

As the Pergament Constitution is to be organized, an election will be required at two Senators from the State, and also, in all who senators from the State, and also, in all

probability, considering the peculiar state of the country, other important matters will be acted on at the same sersion of the Legi-lu-

State of set of send, and the seal of the State aforescal, at Columbia, this he sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixth one, and in the eighty sixth year of the independence of the State of South Carolina.

18 W. MCKENS. Fear H. Mrans, Secretary of State, July 18

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FOR THE SOUTHERN EXTERPRISE.

Departure of Summer.

capnut get done anywhere else in the up country, for he does not leel bruned interior to my se you will do well to try him, and see if Time hastens away, and soon will be added his words are not true. He thinks there are using stready who have tried him, and will certify to all of the above, &c.

Mis Shop may be found at the Good-left House, on Main Street. Another fleet year to the ages of earth; baracterized, as have been its successors, By sorrow and gladness, by mounting and mirth.

The same sun that lit up the bowers of Eden When man walked the earth a stranger to Still shines on in splendor, as bright and of

fulgent as when the new day-beam was first usbered

That meon which kept night-watch e'er the moss-covered towers

Of Illion, far famed in the ages gone by ; Watebes still on the earth as mildly as ever, Like a silvery lamp hung out in the sky. The stars that bespangled the blue vault

heaven. On the night when the Saviour retired to pray : Are yet in the skies, shining forth in their

beauty. When evening shades dim the brightness of

But how different the world. Behold the great changes! That time has produced throughout earth's

vast domain L Many things of the past have sunk to chlision. To prove their existence, few traces remain.

So Summer has passed on her bright sunny pinions, And leaf-scarim autumn less inken her place;

ho will destroy and efface all her beauties, And with his stern hand overy vestage crase. The roses have faded, no longer the sunflower Will turn to the cast to welcome the day;

The violet, the pink and the lovely dandelion, Have folded their petals and failed away.

M. LANGSTON would inform the olftigens of Greenville, that he is prepared to manufacture MATTRESSES. He also manufactures WRIES. He marrants all of his Work. He may be found immediately opposite the Ratiroad Denot, in the house for morely occupied by Mr. S. Stralley.

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Son 6. 18. If The wildflower, blooming, no longer will chee Beaide our puth through the lawn as we rove.

songstor.

The mild, evening zephyrs that breathe o'er the landscape,

Will soon be succeeded by winter's chill blast; The dewdrops that sparkle in the sunlight of morning, Bre long will congeal into leieles fast.

But many a boart that beat high with gladness. At Summer's approach, is now shrouded in

At the thought of some loved one, who then at the Fork of the Anderson and Penilleton Roads, recently occupied by Rev. Mr. Gwn. The grove adjoining is a part of the property. Apply at the PoshOffice. being present, Has since been consigned to the shades of the tomb.

Then friewell to Summer with all its fond memories. Its zepbyrs, its dewdrops, its sunshine and

shade : Until it return once more in the future. When earth in new beauty will then be ar

SEGMA. Greenville, S. C., Oct. 12th, 1361.

A HEROINE, -By the merest acci dent we learned, the other day, that a lady in Selma, soon after the hattle of Manassas, cut up her table-cloth, and every other piece of lines that could be country pressonght to receive a cordial supfound about her premises, out of which she made lint for our wounded soldiers. Such acts of heroisin should be pro-claimed from the house tops, not only as an act of sheer justice to such noble conduct, but in order that others may be induced to go and do likewise. No Spartan mother could have done more than this lady, under the circumstances; and yet this set has been serupulously kept from the public having "leaked out" by mere accident.

[Selma Reporter.

THE SOUTH ONLY ONE GENERATION BERIND THE NORTH,-We elip the following in reference to the population of the Southern States from a late number of the Louisville

The South-the fifteen Southern States contain now almost precisely as much pop-POSITIVE XCITCE.

A LL persons industed to the late Firm of SIPDIUTH & STALL are bershy negative and Accounts are in my hands, and must be settled forth with.

The South, therefore, is baving gone into operation, we are to charge. Mr. Ely himself certainly in the six of the consideral who are not watchful of suffered in first, however he may have in the spirit.—Richmond Examiner.

The law as to alien energies of Capt. G. C. Gibbs, who has been not watchful of suffered in first, however he may have in the spirit.—Richmond Examiner. lation as the whole Union contained by that exceed it in territory, probably six in an account of themselves. There is population, and about one in wealth—and reason for this notice.

Poor Err. Prison life agrees with the Tun Heno of Lexingron, Gen. Sterile Ron. Alfred Eig. M. C., of New York. Price was formerly a representative of Mi Three weeks ago, we saw the living por-trait of the captive Congressman in frame-work of prison bars, and we thought of him. "as the man in the play" thought of Richard ye Third; that he "had not the cheer, and alzerity of mind which he was wont to have." The Houseable didn't then appear to have been in good condition either; be was quite wan, and as thin as a Yankec. We looked upon the same picture, with its ormer surrounding, a day or two ago, and feel compelled, by the importance of the information, to chronicle the fact that the Inckless Representative of Rochester has onsiderably improved in health, looks, and spirits. He has actually grown fat, and was as merry on the occasion of our visit as ity, he seeks always to bring to his aid all a cricket, which is, we believe the highest ecognized type of impounded merriment,

Congressmen Ely is not, however, entirely contented. His chief and frequet com laint is of an unwholesome odor, which he has detected in the prison, from which we infer that, despite the great vigilance and watchful care of the prison officers, the captive Yankres are sometimes neglectful of their compulsory habits of personal oleantiness, The Hon M. C. has moother lectic source of discontent. He doesn't think he has been fairly treated by the United States, and he does think Republies. are angrateful. He is inclined to regard it as repectally and peculiarly hard, that Abe Lincoln should permit one to linger in cap. livity, who voted, without so much as a noment's hesitation, for every measure proposed by the administration to "crush out the rebellion," while his release could be obtained by simply "recognizing" the Southern Confederacy, or by admitting that they are belligerents. His ease is certainly one of great hardship. Poor Fly.

[Richmond Enquirer.

THE WALLED LAKE -The wonderful Wall ed Lake is situated in the central part of Wright county, lowa. The shape of the lake is oval. It is about two miles in length, and one mile wide in the widest part, comprising an area of some two thousand acres --The wall enclosing this lake is over six miles in length, and is built or composed of stones varying in size from houlders of two tons weight down to a small public and intermixed with carth. The top of the well is uniform in height, adove the water in all parts, which makes its height to vary on the land side according to the unevenness of the country, from two to twelve feet

In the thickest part, the wall measures from ten to twelve feet thick at the have, and four to six at the top, inclining each var-outward and inward. There is no milet, but the lake frequently rises and flows over the top of the wall. The lake at the deepest part is about ten feet in depth, and abounds with large and fine fish, such water is as clear as crystal, and there is no bubbling to indicate any large springs or be of sound mind, and a man of more than feeders. Wild fowls of all kinds are plenty ordinary intelligence. He said he under upon its bosom. At the North end are two stood the subject of regro slavery most other timber being near. It has the appearance of being walled up by human hands and looks like a buge fortress, yet there are no rocks in that vicinity for miles around .-There are no visible signs of the lake being the result of volcanie actions, the bed being perfectly smooth and the border of regular form. The lake is about seventeen uilles com Boon River, on the West, eight miles from lows on the West, and about one hundred and twenty miles from Cedar Rapids. It is one of the greatest wonders of the West. and has been already visited by hundreds of curiosity seekers.

Your District Pages. The following from a city paper is so much to the point

that we commend it to our readers: "We occasionally receive letters in which the writer expresses the determination to stop their district or village paper, and take our publication instead. We think a man ought to support his own paper first, and then if he can afford to take a paper from s distance, let him do so, and we will be han py to furnish him with ours. The country ress is in our opinion, the most important in its effect on the enlightenment of the na tion. It conveys in ten thousand rills, intel-

port. Every place should try to have its paper of such a character, the people could justly be proud of it. To this end, let them pay promptly, advertise liberally, recommend warmly, and in every difficulty, stand by the editor as they can conscientious-

Every one should strive, with patritic devotion, save the New Orleans Picayune, to dispense, as far as possi ble, with everything regarded as a neo pessary of life that may have a tendency to increase prices, and to stitudate the cupidity of those whose disposition to realize profit outstrips their attach-ment to their country and its interests.

SPIRS.-The knowledge possessed by the enemy of the condition of all our communities and defences, shows conclusively that there are spies in all di-

birth a Virginian, and by occupation a to birth a Chariton county, Mo. He is about 50 years of age, over six feet in be excused for indulging somewhat his fance is about 50 years of age, over six feet in be excused for indulging somewhat his fance is and imagination—something rich and birth of large build and a stately presence, or and imagination—something rich and kilfed in their retreat, and the officer called a season of the called a cannot be supported at Springsen particles and their retreat, and the officer called a cannot be supported at Springsen particles and the officer called a cannot be supported at Springsen particles and the officer called a cannot be supported at Springsen particles and be excused for indulging somewhat his fance. age, so conspicuous at the battle near Spring-field, and his iron firmness, are disclosed by his eyes and his mussive chin. He is strikingly temperate and exemplary in all the relations of life. His most distinguishing characteristics are sound, enutions jude ment, and energy in action. Modest, making no protections to brilliancy or superior the talent or experience of others within his reach; one of his first acts as major general was to select for his adjutant an experinenced officer who had resigned from the U. S. army, and whom he had previously known only by reputation. Naturally far-furn and secucitive, he makes it difficult for the enemy to allower his plans. An excellent judge of man, he selects his counsellors earefully and sparingly. In addition, he has the prestige of success. Though neither a trimmer nor an integner, he has never been a candidate for political station without obtaining it. In Mexico, as more recently in Missouri, he never commanded in a battle that he did not win. The Missonrians are callying to him in mass. By the latest, though perhaps exaggerated, state ments of the Lincoln presses, he has now 40,000 men under his command. This distinguished man is sometimes

Price was formerly a representative of Missouri in the U. S. Congress, and was subsequently Governor of that State. He is by

founded with Thepias L. Price, of Mo., once weneral in the militia, and many years ago Lieutenant Governor of the State, and now a supporter of the Lincoln Government, They are autipodes in many respects, paricularly in politics,

A NEGRO PRESCRING Succession December

negro named John Jones was brought before Alderman Chipp, at the Jefferson Market police conft, yesterday morning, on a charge of disorderly conduct, preferred ngainst him by policeman Booth, of the wentieth precinct. The officer stated that he found the prisoner mounted on a flour barrel, in thirteenth street, preaching seccasion doctrine to a large concourse of men, women and children. 'He was determined, he said, to get down South and help Jeff. Davis to whip the Yankees, and was going on at a rapid rate about the utter hopeless ness of attempting to conquer the rehels, when the officer came up and pushed him off the barrel. The sudden interruption ir ritated the colored gentleman beyond endurance, and hauling off, he hit the policeman full in the face. A struggle then followed, and for a few moments it was doubtful who would come off triumplant, but the officer's club turned the scale, and the negro was pike, mackerel, bass, perch, &c. The finally compelled to submit. Jones was exidently demented, although he claimed to thoroughly, and could convince the court of the truth of his argument if he would only he allowed the privilege of continuing his harangue. Alderman Chipp was not anxions to hear the lunatic's ravings, however, and out the matter short by ord-ring him to be locked up .- N. Y. Herald, Oct. 8.

> THE PRISONERS AND THE JUVENILE DARREYS. The Richmond correspondent of the Mem phis Appeal relates an incident which we onsider worth copying:

The prisoners still semain in their old quarters at Harwood's factory, at the lower end of Main street. A gentleman who visited them, a day or two ago, has related to me a short dialogue as having occurred in his hearing at the prison, which is so good that I will give it to you. A group of grinning little negros, just discharged from their duily labor, bad gathered around a window of the factory, and were amusing themselves with comments upon the appearance of the espaires. One of these latter, aspoyed at being thus stared at and discussed by young Sambo, broke out at the largest of them: Go away, you d-d little cuss; if it hadn't een for the like of you, I'd have never been

in this pesky place," "Well, born," says small ebony, "what you come 'ere for ? We all nuver ax you to come 'ere-nobody wants you come 'ere-

PRESENTATION OF A SWORD, -- Hon, Alfred B. Liv. M. C., of the Rochester, New York, District. in Lincoln's Congress, who was captured on the field of Managers, on the nemorable 21st of July, and who has since been imprisoned in one of the Richmond to nacco factorica was the recipient, a few days since, of a valuable token of the regard and steem in which he is held by his fellow risoners. An ingenious artizen among the umber fabricated a wooden sword of con siderable dimensions and comely shape, together with a rope sach, which was present ed to the belligerent Congressman by a core mittee, in an address, which was replied to

by the recipient of the honor in excellent style, followed by an acceptance of the gift. The prisoners, of which Mr. Ely is one, seem to get along very well under the our of Capt. G. C. Gibbe, who has been in charge. Mr. Ely himself certainly has not suffered in fiesh, however he may have done

Indiscretion of the Press, The publication of a newspaper, it must be admitted, is at all times attended with

dal, with more goesip and tattle, may be ex-cused and passed off as something smart. was told to mount the horse, which If the editor, under any circumstances, hap- in double-quiet time; but imteed of felpens to commit a blunder, why "nobody's ing them, turned his home end galloped ourt " but himself, and he simply pays the back to our army, bring the eaunor penalty of being laughed at for his felly. At any rate, the possity is seldom more laying that on the burse, he landed unbort than a cracked head and bloody nose, and yelling and shouting to our boys every never worse than orffee and pistole for two. jump-" dou't short "don't short" This may not be very plessant, but it happens so frequently that editors soon get used to it. But be this as it may, under no elecum

be said to be a " labor of love." Of all oecupations it requires the most vigilant attention and the exercise of the soundest discretion. If it be true, then, that this constant vigilance, tact and self-reliance are required of an editor in times of peace and tranquil ity, how much greater must be the labor and responsibility attending the publication of a paper in these stirring times of war and excitement. You may rely upon it, that the labor of editing in the present posture of affairs is attended with unusual and extraordinary embarrassments. The diff. culty consists not so much in knowing what to publish as what not to publish. Even the truth is not at all times to be told. Its suppression may not only become a duty, but even the suggestion of a falsehood may be justifiable. To deceive and mislead the enemy seeking your own destruction, is certainly fair and legitimate. The editor must learn, therefore, not only what to say, but what not to say. And when he does write. he must write what he knows, and know what he writes. To publish and tell that which may inure to the benefit of the enemy and lead to the destruction of his friends, is highly criminal, however pure and innocest the motives. It is his very invocence that is blamed.

THE PRIVATEER'S CREW .- The trial of the officers and crew of the privateer Savannah was to have commenced on Wednesday last. We presume our Gevernment, as we know the whole Southern people, will warok with deep interest the proceedings and the fate of these men. It has been authoritatively announced long ago that Lincoln, in this case, would not interfere with the due course of law, but we think that by this time he has thought better of it. The Richmond Examiner says:

According to Lincoln's declarations, the men will be hung for piracy, in which cotfunctionary, known as President Davis, says he will beng man for man. We have no idea whatever that Lincoln will dare to execute his threat. The Yankson will pertrial. They will wresk their venom apon these prisoners by mean and petty or nelties, by course and scanty fare, by denying them the privilege of correspondence with their relatives, or access to visitors. But they will be careful enough not to take a single life in an open and direct manner. They ere much more apt to poison them than they are to hang them.

We see by the Northern papers that a Mr. Conrad, a lawyer of St. Louis, bas been on the fortifications at Cairo, for what the Heseians denominate treasonable language. In every such ence, prompt retaliation should follow, and care should be taken to make it full and ample. THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT -- A recent me

sage of the Mayor of Auguste, Ga., recommonds the bringing to the attention of the government of the Confederate States the advantages of that place as the permanent capital. We may add that the government is making extensive improvements on the arsenal property near Augusta, and contemplates the establishment there of a powder mill and a large manufactory of arms. Not. withstanding all the efforts in progons for its removal, we persume that the capital of the Confederacy will be at Richmond for some time to come. The buildings used for the government purposes have been fitted up at considerable expense, and we doubt whether any could be found elsewhere ec well adapted to the operations of the varione departments. After peace is restored, and the country becomes quiet, there will be time enough to make suggestions of an ambulatory character .- Richmond Disputch.

A GALLANT GRONNIAN PARCEN,-Mr. Jo. seph Prendergras, a sative of Savannah, but since the opening of the war, a member of the Palmeto Guard, Kershaw's S. C. Regiment, was recently shot in the leg, while on a scenting expedition from Fairfax. Va. He was taken to Dranesville, where he dled from the effects of his wound on Priday night. He came from Savannal and joined the Palmetto Grands at Com-Fort Samter, having passed the fire of the fort in an open shiff. He afferwards retorned to Savannah; but on hearing that the Palmettees were in Virginia, he rejain ed them, and, throughout the campaign has ever been foremost in such during ex-ploits as that which has resulted in Lin death.—Uharleston Mercury.

Hrnose Youse Man .- The Pulacki (Tena.) Citizen has been permitted to make the following extract from a private lette great labor and responsibility. It is true, the Auguste, Ark, under date of the seas

> was told to mount the horse, which he did him. He was fired at by both parties, but

We learn from enother source that the above bergie youth was a Giles counting a sun of Mr. John Atkins, of this county. He enlisted in Arkaneas, and for this are stance can the publication of a newspaper other during feats upon the bloody battleground at Oak Bills, he was sought out and designated by Gee. McCulloch en the "brase Arkansian." He thanked the General and told him he preferred to be called a "Tonneserean.

> SPANISH EXPEDITION ADAINST MEXICO. The New York Times' special dispetals from Washington, of the 8th, says that Righly itn pertant solvices had been seed sed from Cabe, stating that the Spanish war steams Leone was waiting at Cadir the result of a Cabinet conference on the Duropean acelition against Mexico, that selvices of the altimetum of Spain might immediately be dispatched to the Captain General of Cuba. In the meantime an expedition is being at ted ont at Havana for Mexico, under pretexe that it is going to St. Donningo. The expedition will consist of six howitzer batterje and 10,000 men. It will be ready to ctart not later than next mouth. It is given ont that Spain le taking theen steps mysinet Mexice on her own responsibility; but advices state definitely that England and France will send their quotes of men, and, with their firets in the gulf, will on operate -The whole country, the Pinter says, will be startled by this movement. The end in oiw—the regulation of Mexico-is the least important part of it. The object looks far ther North.

THE CONFEDERATE PARENT UPPER -Since purlast publication of the list of patenta letters patent have been awarded to the follow ug persona :

James B. Rankin, of Maxion, N. C., Improvement in breech loading guns, Issac Bierfield, Newberry O. H., S. C., im revement in tanning.

Edward Gouhell, of New Orleans, La. uprovement in percussion faces.

Edwin T. Ligon, of Demopolis, Ala., imrovement is braseb loading fire-arise Benjamin Winter, of Buckingham, Va improvement in winnowing machines. John R. Spilman, of Warrenton, Va., im-

provament in paper cartridges.

John E. Splitman, of Warrenton, Va., in James St. Adams, of Cumatta, Ga., improv nent in cotton present.

SALT MANOPACTURE IN NORTH CAROLINA .-The Wilmington Jornal says: Wilkinson & Morse are making salt on

Wrightsville Sound on an average of about twelve bushels every 24 hours. They work only four hands-two in the day and two in the night. They sent no about a prok this morning, and it lanks to be equal to the condemned to three months' hard labor up . Liverpoet ground, and we learn from Mr. Wilkinson that he has tried it in salting down beef, and that it is equal to may mis brought from foreign ports. They are actiing their salt at the market prices, which is \$1.50 per bushel A Good Story, -A gentleman who wa

n Augusts when the Youkes prisoners/ passed through there on their way to New ! Orleans, relaces the fellowing conversation between one of the prisoners and a "enilgd Yankee, from ear window, to darkie on

platform-" Are you a slave of free man Darkie-" Well I sin't what you ar all a free nigger; but I's right sweet fre can you is 'bout dis time."
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ATTACK ON BRADOUR, The Legistill

ournal of the 5th says: BRAUFORT, S. C .- It is almost carrain that

part of our naval force has before this. can amployed in making an aitack upon the port of Beaufort, South Carolina. I's possession would give us an excellent foothold on the Southern coast, and operations might be commenced there against either Charlesten or Bevennah. The harbor is a good one, and there are about six cen feet of water on the bar, so that vessels of pretty good size can enter.

Postage States.—The public will be pleased to learn that the Post Office dispartment is at length about to commercially is sus of letter stamps. The five ceu smise will be distributed early next week. Vnrious causes have rendered it impracticable. we are assured, to afford the public to convenience before. We have seen a proc of the new stamp, and think it will be favorably with those of other govern

Mu. Speciever, of New Orleans, has tan fully tested.

therwise, are requested to settle the type the folls day of Ostober next se failing to comply with this request flat their Notes in the hands of an At my for collection, as I am compelled to the Betate, D. HOKE, Exercise,